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Outfitters For Men and Young Men

REMEMBER That Easter comes on the 27th of A share of your patronage is all I tents are using the incident as an the many men under indictment has March this year, the earliest in 16 ask.

SOLDIERS ON

CITY IS QUIET AFTER THE OUT-BREAK.

Sheriff Nellis Gives His Version of the Affair-Says Mob Fired

First.

Cairo, Ill., Feb. 19.-With three companies of militia guarding the court house and jail under direct supervision of Adjt. Gen. Frank S. Dickson of Springfield, this city settled down to night to a complete quiet after a strenuous twenty-four hours and the authorities believe they have the situation well in hand. There are many scattered groups of men about the streets and in the vicinity of the jail, but no crowd is allowed to congregate.

Sheriff Threatened.

Threats have been made against Sheriff Fred D. Nellis for the killing of Alexander Halliday early this morning by his deputies, and for the wounding of four others in battling back the mob that attempted to lynch a negro purse-snatcher, but presence of the soldiers is having a salutary effect in preventing further demon-

A third company was asked by the sheriff this afternoon, and Company M of Champaign was ordered out and arrived here at 6:30 o'clock.

Negro Sentenced.

John Pratt, the negro the mob inan indeterminate sentence of not more than fourteen years in the Chester penitentiary on each of two charges of robbery this afternoon, will be taken secretly to the prison at 5 o'clock tomorrow with twelve other convicted prisoners, in a special train. His removal, it is believed, will remove the last apprehension of another assault on the jail.

Lincoln Wilson, arrested as a suspected companion of Pratt, was released tonight. The grand jury failed to return an indictment against him.

Mob Fired First. the jail, which laid several of its members low, according to Sheriff Nellis' version of the attack.

"I was standing on the front porch name, said today that he was oppos- charge of Bethell, arriving here with of the courthouse, parleying with the ed to accepting the proofs of Mr. his prisoner at 1 o'clock Monday. mob, which was demanding that I Peary, merely because the National Bethell was escorted to the county give up Pratt," he said tonight, Geographical Society had accepted jail where he is now awaiting trial. when some one fired a shot in the

"My deputies, watching the parley from a second story window, thought before congress took this step, the has been released on his own recog-I fired a shot as a signal. They then fired a volley into the air.

"The mob refused to retreat, and my deputies then fired into the crowd You know the result. My conscience is easy over the entire affair. They were determined to get me unless I got them. I did my duty by protecting my prisoner at any price."

Office Contested.

Former Sheriff Frank Davis, who was ousted from office by Gov. Oeneen after the lynching of William James, a negro, and Henry Ralsner, a white man, last November, is suing to oust Nellis from the office, claiming that the law under which he was ousted is unconstitutional.

"I may have paid a pretty good price to hold a job I may lose in the courts," said Nellis tonight.

by the mob, but no serious damage

Sheriff Nellis received a slight flesh wound in the hand. All the party to die. His death was due to heart with him in the jail escaped injury. trouble. Negroes Deputies.

years. Why not come now and put ing criticised for deputizing negroes awaiting trial and two were importyour order in for that Easter suit. to fire on whites and the malcon- ant witnesses. Besides these, one of

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That were \$20.00, 18.50, 15.00, 12.50 and 10.00 Reduced to \$15.58, 13.48, 11.25, 9.65 and 6.67

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The House Demands That He Show Butner Man Who Killed Seminole to the World That He Discovered the Pole.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.-Memer of the pole.

One of the leaders of the house, them. He charged a preconceived firmed by other scientific bodies of inary hearing February 22. the world.

Several members have expressed opposition to the proposed Peary honors and one or two have threatened to discuss vigorously the matter on the floor if it is brought

SIXTH CAPITOL WITNESS DIES.

Heart Disease Latest Strange Fatility in Harrisburg Scandal.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 19.-The strange fatality that has pursued some of the principal figures in the capitol scandal was again brought to public mind today when John E. A dozen broken windows in the Scott, one of the chief witnesses in courthouse today showed the result the celebrated case, was found dead of the shots fired into the building in the bathroom of the house where he made his home while in Harris-

He is the sixth man in the case

Scott was secretary to the board There were six negroes in the par- of public grounds and buildings which ty of fourteen armed deputies that let many of the cont acts for furndefended the jail with Nellis, he says. Ishing the capitol that brought more His party numbered about twenty, than a dozen men to the bar of jusbut there were not guns enough to tice. He was a witness in two trials go around. Nellis had great difficulty and was to take the stand in the in enlisting deputies, and the ne- case of Joseph M. Huston, architect groes were immediately pressed into of the capitol, whose trial will come service, he says, because he did not up next month.

get enough white men to serve. Two of the six men who died were Despite this explanation, he is be- under a two-years' sentence, one was J. W. SWEATT, Tailor. | argument for further demonstrations. | been confined in an insane asylum.

COM. PEARY MUST SHOW UP MURDERER PLACED IN JAIL

County Farmer Surrenders to Sheriff.

Wewoka, Okla., Feb. 19.-Will Bethbers of the house may demand that ell, the Butner man who shot and Robert E. Peary exhibit his proofs killed J. E. Dyer after a quarrel over to the world in general before voting a piece of land was placed in jail him a gold medal, and the thanks at Wewoka. Bethell went to Okemah of congress. It was learned today that from where he induced a deputy to A stray shot fired by a member in the naval committee was not entire- accompany him to Shawnee where he the mob was the direct cause of the ly unanimous on the proposition of gave himself up to the sheriff who volley from the deputies guarding bestowing honors upon the discover- had been telephoned to meet him

> The sheriff went to Shawnee as rewho declined to allow the use of his quested, met the men and took Ed Bethell, who was arrested last prejudice in favor of Peary on the week and placed in jail on a charge part of the society, and said that of assisting a fugitive from justice, verdict of this society should be con- nizance and will be given a prelim-

> > Send Sample of Selected Corn.

Stillwater, Ok., Feb. 19 .- Dr. Miller and Prof. Moorehouse of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College are sending samples of selected corn to boys and girls throughout Oklahoma with directions for cultivation and selection of seed. More than 500 samples were cultivated in this way last year, and valuable results were

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Announcements

For County Treasurer.

J. K. SCROGGINS,

J. W. WESTBROOK. R. H. (RIT) BRWIN

For County Judge: CONWAY O. BARTON

Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct: HENRY J. BROWN

Those republican legislators under the chaperonage of Republican Chairman Harris and ex-Federal Judge Furford, who are doing their weak best to make much to do about nothing in the so-called Republican-Haskell investigations, must possess unusual nerve to remain in front of the investigating committee during their merited castigation by the governor.

Gracious, democratic Pontotoc county would be pleased to help out negro ridden Muskogee county, if the legislature should call.

BARREL OF MAIL IN OCEAN.

Reaches Destination in Ten Days, Going Sixty Miles Across Gulf.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 19.—Because the cable between Magdalen slands and Cape North is broken and will not be repaired until warm weather sets in, the inhabitants of the islands terday. At times they suggested an have resorted to the ancient way of argument from his side of the case, transmitting their messages and mail. A heavy barrel, containing be-

tween thirty and forty letters sealed in cans, was picked up on the Cape Breton coast yesterday by per- the governor he had made the sons living near the shore. The let- charges and believed them to be true. ters were received by the postoffice The matter first came into the witauthorities today and sent to their addresses. The tides carried the barrel sixty miles across the Gulf St. Lawrence in ten days.

Sunday School Association.

Atoka, Ok., Feb. 19.-A Sunday school Association has been organiz- ty and Representative Humphreys ed in Atoka county with the follow- and himself, the witness said, were ing officers: I. I. Cook, president; J. appointed a committee to look at the D. Catlin, vice president; Virginia official records and ascertain what McCleary, secretary, and N. E. Florence, member of the state commit- were then laid before the republican tee. The organization was perfect-|caucus and given to Judge Burford ed during the convention that was for arrangement as to sequence and addressed by C. H. Nichols of Okla- in legal form, following which Mr. homa City, secretary of the Oklaho- Maris stated that he made the oath ma Sunday school association.

THE QUESTIONER

REPRESENTATIVE MARKS PLACED ON STAND.

Executive Quizzes Him-Seeks Information on Which Charges Are Based.

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 19.-Lester A Marks, the republican representative from Ponca City, Kay county, who filed charges alleging improper expenditure of state funds through the governor's office, was placed upon the stand by Gov. Haskell before the house investigating committee and closely questioned as to the source of the information upon which the charges were based and motives for making the charges. It developed that the formal charges had been prepared in legal form by Judge John H. Burford, former Chief Justice of the Territorial Supreme Court and attorney for the republican state committee.

Gov. Haskell declared to the witness (Maris) that Judge Burford was an attorney of the Standard Oil company. He made it appear that Judge Burford had been inspired in drawing up the charges because, the Governor stated, some of the money over the disbursement of which complaint was being made had been used to 'investigate Judge Burford's client the Standard Oil company."

Maris stated that he knew nothing of such alleged connection.

Apparently with a view to revealing who are members of what Gov. Haskell has declared to be the "Nonpartisan Knockers' Club," he closely interrogated the witness about alleged conferences held with "persons other than republican members of the legislature.

Judging from former utterances, the governor had in mind certain democratic members of the legislature, although specific reference to them was not made during the hear-

Mars Takes Oath.

Mr. Maris took the oath and beame a witness at the instance of the governor, the latter applying the questions. These were often long and embodied statements of the matter surrounding expenditures of the state's money, practically as made by the governor in his testimony yescausing Mr. Clark to frequently suggest that Mr. Maris and not the governor was on the witness stand.

After identifying himself, Maris told ness' mind when the Durham substiute for the Ross resolution was adopted and he, with other republican members, concluded that charges would have to be filed if an investigation was made. The matter was talked over in Republican caucuses, when Senator Cloonan of Adair councould be found. The facts so found which is attached to the official cop-

"The Pathsinder" Is Off The Press

The first number of "The Pathfind-1 er" has just been issued from the Evening News press.

The Pathfinder is the monthly magazine published by the students of the East Central State Normal and the initial number shows it to be a very creditable publication. It contains thirty pages exclusive of the covers, eight of which are advertising. Two pages are occupied by illustrations, one of President Chas. W. Briles of the normal and the other the high school building, where the normal is being conducted, awaiting the completion of the normal building.

The remaining twenty pages are devoted to the following departments, Editorial, German, Y. M. C. A., Local, Athletics, Pleasantries and the school faculty.

The staff of the magazine is as follows:

Editor in Chief-Orel Busby. Assistant Editor-Miss Cecil Douth- asked for."

News Editor-Clifford Hardin. Business Manager-Miss

Asst. Business Manager-Ray Pal-

es on file with the committee. "Is Burford a member of the leg-

islature?" asked the governor. "He is not," replied the witness. hand," hotly retorted the attorney, wanting to know from the witness if

show his spleen." saw Judge Burford since the charges tective to do it, particularly when

said the governor, "to whom have you ness said, had been gathered from talked other than republican mem- reports of State Examiner and Inbers, Burford and 'Harris?"

no one else."

the hotel lobbies or rooms."

you sent Clark there?"

he did go, however, but without request from me."

You say that no one in sympathy with your movement has been to see

"Not that I am aware of," answered Maris. "I did mention the matter, to Speaker Wilson about getting Lawler here to give testimony and sug-

been suggested in caucus that Judge eral. Burford should be paid for drawing the charges, witness said, but he did not know whether this was done.

Payment to Lawler.

The governor asked the witness if sufficient integrity that his residence he (the witness) thought that pay- in Guthrie would have made no difments made to Lawler from the \$5,- ference." 000 fund set aside for investigating Territorial affairs was a misappropriation of funds, causing Maris to an-swamped with work," continued the swer that his affidavit was at the end of the document and would speak for itself.

that the witness stated that he swore to the charges and that the affidavit Federal court with large cases," purwas there.

Mr. Wortman, acting as chairman, overruled the objection.

Mr. Clark continued that under the Oklahoma law, pleading is admitted unless the allegations are denied under oath, in which connection it will be recalled the answer filed by the governor to the charges had not been fice to hold all opinions until the at-The governor replied that the alle-

gations had been denied by himself o nthe witness stand and there un-

The attorney replied that evidence had nothing to do with pleading, and restated that the pleadings had not been denied under oath. This brought the governor to his feet, saying that when he prepared his answer to the Maris charges he was aware that the charges had no standing in law, but that he did not care to be tech-

Mr. Clark then stated that if the governor was willing to make a denial under oath, he would withdraw laughed at the attorney's expense. the objection.

"Well, who does the swearing here?" put in the governor: "I want to be so sworn."

Burford's Expenditures.

The governor then took up expenditures he alleged had been made by Judge Burford, while the latter was chief justice of the territorial supreme court, the affairs of the Cap-

Boys' Athletics-Hugh Biles. Girls' Athletics-Miss Willie Faust. Exchange Editor- Miss Moss Wingo.

Literary Editor-To be selected. We print the leading editorial of the Pathfinder:

"The first issue of the Southeastern Normalite—and by the way a good one-published by the students of the S. E. N. is very modest in its first requests. It asks editorially that it please have "the indulgence, sympathy and help of, every man, woman and child of Oklahoma." Without stating whether or not we agree with them in their confession that they need sympathy and indulgence, yet we will say that we cannot find it in our hearts to turn a deaf ear to their plaintive and touching appeal. We are therefore willing to extend our hearty sympathy and indulgence to our esteemed contemporary and, if it is within our power, we promise to give it the aid

The subscription price of the journal is one dollar a year, and there will be lots of people who will Hundreds of Ada Readers Find Daily wait impatiently from month to month for the appearance of their Pathfinder.

itol National bank, through which the territory lost 20,000, and which the governor said had been recovered in a suit to the amount of \$11,00, and "Since the governor has shown his all other charges made by Maris, neys, I withdraw my objection so that to he did not thing the governor was the fullest extent the governor may justified in ferreting out the facts.

The witness agreed, but added that The witness then stated that he he saw no necessity of hiring a de- cure them all. were signed and had talked to many the legislature had not contemplated Ada, Okla., says: "I can recommend cent of the contract price of said such employment. The information Doan's Kidney Pills highly, as they "That doesn't answer the question" upon which charges were based, witspector Taylor. Conclusions of the "I have been in conference with complainant that the money had been illegally expended, were based upon my loins also causel me great mis-"I mean when you met them in the appropriation bills, which, he ery, and I had sharp twinges when said, were specific in mentioning I attempted to stoon or lift. The kid-"No one in particular. I talked to what employment was authorized, ney secretions we e too frequent in the people here as I met them, and and since these employments or au- passage and caused me additional anthority to use the money had been noyance. Doan's Kidney Pills, procur- 11-tf "You had people to see Lawler; specifically mentioned, he thought ed at G. M. Ramsey's Drug Store, rid they ran to the exclusion of all oth- me of kidney trouble and I have had "I did not send Mr. Clark there; ers. He stated that he found no warrant any where for the governor hiring detectives.

Ohio Matters.

Maris did not think it would have been improper to send Smith to Ohio to investigate the Standard Oil company, providing that was what he went for, and it would not have been improper for him to have given brief gested that a subpoena be issued attention to any of the governor's from the speaker, which might have private business while away. When more effect than a document from it came to the fee paid Major Hutchthe committee. The speaker thought, ings of Muskogee-\$500 for an opinhowever, the matter should be left ion on the questions of state capital removal and suffrage additions to the Maris stated that Judge Burford constitution-Maris said that it was had made no suggestion as to what his opinion such matter should have the charges should contain. It had been referred to the attorney gen-

> "Suppose the attorney general resided in one of the towns interested," queried the governor. "I believe the attorney general of

"I quite agree with you, but suppose the attorney general was

"He should have been able to give attention to a matter of such im-Mr. Clark objected upon the ground portance," came the answer.

"But suppose he was tied up in the sued the governor.

Assistants Paid.

"He has four assistants in his office paid to give attention to the state's work," said Mr. Maris, adding that he did not know, as the governor later suggested, that it was torney general can be present and see them. In the judgment of the witness the attorney general, however, was the proper person to render legal opinions to the state.

Here the examination reached the salary being paid John Flenner in Washington and desiring to examine some papers the governor began feeling for his eye glasses.

"Here governor, I will loan you mine," remarked Mr. Clark, with a twinkle in his eye.

"I would hate to use your glasses Clark; you don't see things right," shot the governor, and everybody

The complainant had the same objection to the employment of Flenner in Washington, as the appropriation was for extra help in the gov-"Now, I want Maris to swear to ernor's office, and he thought that his charges," followed the governor. the employment of representative Anthony as private secretary was violation of the expressed terms of the constitution.

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The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This February 11, 1910.

U. G. WINN, Chairman, H. C. EVANS, Secretary,

C. M. CHAUNCEY,

S. E. CHAPMAN. E. S. COLLINS,

J. F. JACKSON.

Building Committee.

PRINCESS DE SAGEN SUED.

Paris, Feb. 19 .- The Marquis and Marquise de Castellane have institut-Sagan for \$13,600 back annuities which they allege the countess in the marriage settlement of 1898 engaged themselves to pay at the rate of \$5,600 a year. This an-Notice is hereby given that the un- nuity was paid until the Count and dersigned committee will receive seal- Countess de Castellane were divorced bids for the erection of the I. O. ed, when the countess, who was form O. F. building to be erected on lot erly Miss Anna Gould, refused to No. 22, block No. 105, 12th street, Ada, contribute further to the support of Oklahoma, said bids to be opened by her former husband's parents, M. said committee at 8 p. m. February Bonnet argued the case on behalf of 21, 1910, at the office of C. M. Chaun- the plaintiffs today, and M. Clemmenceau will reply a week from today.

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piano at L. T. Walters. Will Maharg of Fitzhugh, is spend-

ing the day in Ada.

day from Holdenville.

Prescriptions properly prepared. the G. M. C. way.

Just received a lot of new and upto-date music. L. T. Walters.

The weather: Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. Sunday unsettled.

Just received a shipment of Crystal Nut candy. "Something new."

RAMSEY DRUG CO. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alexander have returned to the city after a visit at

Nocona, Tex.

Ladies, you are cordially invited attend the demonstration at Walsh's on next Tuesday.

M. McKamy a hotel man of Sulphur is in the city on a business

mission. Insurance against tornadoes is in

order as the cyclone season approaches. Weaver Agency.

The water man is earning his pay today repairing leaks caused by frozen pipes which bursted during the last few days.

******** New goods arriving daily at . * the Grand Leader

T. V. B. Mullinax is reported seriously ill at his home three miles west of the city. Typhoid fever is the ailment.

RAMSEY DRUG CO.

street to 4th door west of court Maxwell. house. Ada French Dry Cleaning works.

of the intended erection of two beat as one. church buildings in this city. One is non-Progressive Christian.

The Loose-Wiles Cracker and Cake Company will hold a demonstration next Tuesday, Feb. 22, at M. Walsh's cordially invited to attend.

F. E. Bowman has returned from Oklahoma City.

Come on with your pictures. L. T.

C. M. Chauncey has returned to the city after an absence of several days.

Oklahoma City are visiting B. H. Mason today.

with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Lee several weeks, left today to visit relatives in Gainesville and Austin.

Is Organized at the Home of Mrs. A. B. Myers-List of Officers Elected.

At the pleasant home of Mrs. A. B. Meyers Tuesday evening last, was organized a new club, "The Sterling Robt. Wimbish, R. G. Sears, U. G. Winn, Mrs. Mathews, Miss Perkins and Miss Wingo.

The following officers were elect-

Mrs. A. B. Meyers, President. Mrs. U. G. Winn, Vice President. Mrs. C. Weaver, Secretary.

Most delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, after which | * * * * * * * * the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Winn Tuesday, February 22.

LUCKY MAN WAS JAMES

18-3t Maxwell Man Secures License to Wed-Two Other Licenses Are Issued.

to persuade Miss Iba Metlock to be-Have you used Peroxide Cream? A come his bride so Jim came to Ada delightful Cold Cream without grease. yesterday and bought himself a marriage lisense.

He gave his age as 20 and his We have moved our shop from 12th | bride-to-be the same. Both live at

Another license was issued yester-183t day to S. W. Jones, 34, of Allen, and Miss Odie Runnels, 22, of Steelman, Announcements have been made deciding to allow their hearts to

And today still another was issued, the Holiness Brethren and one the it being to Grover Jackson 24, and Martha Lynn, 28, both of Frisco.

YOUNG LIFE ENDED.

Lena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. store, when a full line of their cakes, W. C. Lovelady, who live 7 miles cookies, etc., will be shown and serv- east of Ada died this morning at two ed to the visitors. The ladies are o'clock of flux. The baby was a year 16-4t and a half old.

Cement Blocks for Building

We have installed a plant in Ada for the manufacture of all kinds of

Cement Building Blocks.

By using Cement Blocks you save a big per cent on cost of building, and also insures a more lasting and comfortable structure. For foundations nothing is cheaper or better.

> We are prepared to do all kinds of mason work and plastering

Sidewalks a Specialty.

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FROM PAULS VALLEY.

Believe That They Will Yet Recover Several Thousand Dollars-Suit at Pauls Valley.

Judges C. A. Galbraith and Jas. W. Bolen returned today from Pauls Val- week caused much damage at Allen, ley, where they were representing it has been learned. Lightning which C. M. Chauncey, W. J. Reed, Albert was so noticeable here about 10:30 Nettles, C. H. Evans and others in a Wednesday morning was responsible musicale will be under the auspices suit. they had brought against John for the death of four horses in a of the XXth Century Club, the pro-Geo. Stiles and Gilbert Boston of Hale, Oklahoma City capitalist; for livery barn there. The horses and ceeds benefit of library. eight or ten thousand dollars, on account of goods sold to Tim Hurley, The barn suffered practically no dam-O. C. railroad contractor, for whom Miss Emma Barton, who has been the defendant Hale is alleged to have been financially responsible, since when Tim's Ada creditors attached his mules and grading outfits, which represented his business stability, ♣ ♣ capitalist Hale comes in with a Just received a new shipment + mortgage on all Tim's stuff and says, ings of the town were affected by of novelty goods, such as Hair ha, ha, you Ada suckers will have the lightning. ◆ Goods, Switches, Turbans, large ◆ to wait until I get my money, the ♣ Hair Pins, Ruching Cord. New ♣ small amount of about \$27,000 before J. C. Wilhoit was in the city to- Jabos, New Collars, New Belts + you can get in. When the Ada credi-Come to see the new styled ar- tors of Tim had attached his teams, ticles at the Grand Leader. 3t & Guy Carney was made receiver and he had a good job feeding for a while, but later Mr. Hale tells Judge Dickinson, that he has a mortgage on all the teams and got an order to Carney to turn the stock over to him; but before Mr. Hale got the stock, he made a bond that if the law said that the Ada creditors of Tim had a first right to the stock, then he would have to pay all their losses or Tim's indebtedness.

> On account of the supposed prejudice in Ada against Tim Hurley, the old O. C. contractor and capitalist Hail, whom it is believed by some, stood in with Hurley in a scheme Thimble" with the following ladies to defraud, the case was transferas members: Mesdames C. Weaver, A. red to Pauls Valley, on a change Blanks, T. O. Cullins, T. P. Holt, of venue, and consumed the best part of this week in trial.

Ada witnesses returned from the trial express much confidence that Judges Bolen and Galbraith will win out and that yet Messrs. Reed, Chauncey will wear a smile that won't come off.

AT THE

First Presbyterian Church.

At the morning hour some of the laymen of the church will give short wide Mission." Miss Mason will give held in the church parlors. a solo at this service which all should hear. J. D. White, pastor.

Asbury Methodist Church.

A series of revival services will begin at Asbury tomorrow morning. Rev. Windham, pastor of the church at Asher, will preach morning and evening each day. The morning services will be held at 10 o'clock and the evening service at 7:30.

The pastor, Rev. Marshall Dupree, invites every one to attend the meeting and lend assistance.

Christian Church.

Rev. LeRoy M. Anderson of Honey Grove, Tex., will preach at the Christian church Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Everybody invited to at-

STOCKINGS COST WOMAN LIFE

Reaching Over Stove, Clothing Ignites and Quickly Burns.

Philadelphia, Feb. 19.—Reaching across a hot stove after a pair of stockings Mrs. E. M. Munyan, 48 years old, of 2930 High street, Camden, whose husband died but two weeks ago, set fire to her dress and was so badly burned that she died |

before a physician could arrive. After supper Mrs. Munyan placed damp stockings back of the stove so | that they could be used later in the evening. She had been talking to three of her children and a minute after she left the table the children were startled to see their mother enveloped in flames. They called for help and attracted the attention of Mrs. John Kuenzle of 2936 High street, whose hands were badly burned in extinguishing the fire on Mrs. Munyan's clothing.

LIVERY BARN.

School House and Other Buildings Struck-Several Persons

Shocked.

The blizzard which visited Ada this age from the flashes.

The school house was hit by a bolt and considerably burned while a number of scholars who were in the building at the time were more or less shocked.

Several other persons and build-

No other damage is reported in the

GOOD BASKET BALL GAME LAST NIGHT.

Score 16 to 2-Feature of the Game Was the Scoring of 8 Field Goals

by Ada.

The basket ball game at the city hall last night between the normal and Sulphur teams resulted in a victory for the normal team by a score of 16 to 2

It was an interesting game from start to finish and until the last held the attention of the audience. Both teams showed the benefit of the hard training they have gone through since the previous game they play-

The girls from Sulphur are to be complimented for their good work, although they could not penetrate the locals fine defense. The feature of the game was the scoring of eight field goal by the normal girls.

LAST MISSIONARY MEETING.

Monday, February 21, at 3 P. M., addresses concerning the recent Lay- is the last meeting of the Woman's men's Missionary meeting at Oklaho- Foreign Missionary society of this James Luckey was lucky enough ma City. At this service a free-will year. An instructive program, the offering will be made to support the election of officers and the meeting various enterprises of the church. At of all the financial obligations make 7:30 p. m. the subject of the ser- it imperative that every member be mon will be, "The Church's World- present on time. The meeting will be

INDIAN MURDERER PARDONED.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 19 .- With "the great white plague" menacing his life, David Byington, a Chickasaw Indian, left the Detroit house of correction today to join his sister on a 160-acre farm in Okiahoma, allotted to him by the government since his sentence to life imprisonment in 1897 for murder.

Byington's pardon came from President Taft last night, and was due to the precarious condition of his health. The young Chickasaw was 17 years old when convicted of assisting two other Indians in the murder of a white man, and he was received at the Detroit prison in July, 1897.

A Telephone Message

To us is all that is necessary to have your kitchen supplies replenished. Our high-grade

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Yours to please,

J. M. Stanfield Phone 122

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WITNESSES IN TRIAL RETURN FOUR HORSES ARE KILLED IN LOCAL TALENT WILL GIVE EN- Music TERTAINMENT.

> Will Be at Normal Hall Tuesday Evening and Proceeds Will Go to Charity.

The following is the program which will be rendered Tuesday evening, February 22nd, by local talent in the Normal assembly hall. The

Normal Orchestra

Vocal Solo ... Farewell Sweet Flower Miss Sowers

Reading A Cuban Refugee

Miss Cullins Piano SoloSelected Mrs. Henderson

Miss Kyte

Music.... The White Plume (Sousa) Normal Orchestra

QuartetteUntil Dawn Messrs, Landis, Fenten, Stubblefield, Cox. Vocal Solo He Was a Prince Miss Montague

Reading Fritzie Miss Cullins Vocal Solo A Summer Night Miss Anderson

Normal Orchestra

Bull Dog Gone.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, some time today my half grown white and brindle bull dog. Favors Pal a little, but possesses more tail and ears than the older canine. He responds to the name "Eck." Chain him up and telephone me.

CARLTON WEAVER.

PREACHER "SHY" OF FUNDS.

'Permitted to Withdraw" from Church and Go to Work.

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 19.-Because ne went to the theater, played cards and was "shy" the missionary fund intrusted to him, "Rev." John Daniels, a local negro preacher of the African Methodist church has been 'permitted to withdraw" from the service and is now working for the Vocal Solo.....Love Song Santa Fe railroad. Beside "withdrawing" from the ministry he has also been permitted to "withdraw" from the church.

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I would like to consult with prospective customers R. L. McGuyre

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House Slippers

We are needing room for our new spring goods, and since winter is hardly over, and you haven't any house slippers-go to Chapman's, he is selling at a reduced prices.

The slippers are made of felt, with fur tops—are beauties warm and comfortable. Thus:-

> \$2.00 Slippers..... \$1.25 \$1.25 Slippers.......\$1.00

Chapman

GIVEN AWAY! A \$30.00 SUIT

by The DeSota Theatre

Beginning Monday Night Feb. 21

will allow 10 votes with each 10c ticket for awarding a \$30 Tailored Suit March 19, to the most popular man in Ada. Any one can nominate any man they please. Let's go. Give your friend a boost.

BUNS HIS CAB IN A FIRE.

Brave Man in Electric Crane Sticks, Probably at Fatal Cost.

Pittsburg, Feb. 19 .- In a flery cage high above the heads of hundreds of workmen in the Duquesne Steel Works Elmer Mewherter, 24

building, but preferred to stick to Hite and two others of their chilthe crane. He was unconscious when dren, the mother being reported tothe workmen took him out of the day as in a very critical condition. cage and sent him to the McKeesport Mr. Hite's hands were slightly burn-

ated his crane became ignited. He aged. was at one end of the building and started his machine toward the other der, which he intended using for end. As the crane ran slowly along, blasting in the construction of a the flames spread rapidly, and when storm cellar, Mr. Hite had placed he reached a station, workmen saw it near a fire and either the heat Mewherter fall unconscious. He was fro mthe fire or a spark caused the sent to a hospital, but cannot re- powder to explode, which ignited the

Together By The Telephone Line

The farmer and his family use the rural telephone constant-

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ly, calling up each other and the market town on all sorts of

A traveler from his room in the hotel talks with the farm folks

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POWDER EXPLOSION KILLS 2:

Four Are Injured-Accident Occurred on Farm Near Hillsboro,

Hillsboro, Tex., Feb. 19.-An exyears old, run his big electric crane plosion of blasting powder in the from one end of the building 200 home of George L. Hite, about seven yard before he reached a station miles south of here Thursday afterwhere fellow employes could rescue noon at 3 o'clock, caused the death several hours later of their daugh-Memherter had the alternative of ter and son, aged, respectively, 6 and jumping forty feet to the floor of the 4 years, also seriously burning Mrs. ed. An infant in its cradle escaped The cab in which Mewherter oper- injury and the house was not dam-

For the purpose of drying the powclothing of hiswife and the four chil-

The City and The Country are Bound The clothing of the two who died was almost entirely burned off and they died within a short while. The family is highly esteemed. Mr. Hite being a prominent farmer in his community. The funeral and interment of the children took place this

TILLMAN IS VERY SICK MAN

Little Hope Held Out for His Recovery-Family Has Been Called to Bedside.

Washington, Feb. 19.-Senator B. F. Tillman of South Carolina, whose bare truths have so often made the senate cringe, is lying unable to speak as the result of progressive paralysis. There is so little hope of his recovery that members of his family not in Washington have been called to his bedside.

There was great apprehension in his case because of his having suffered a stroke of paralysis three years ago, from which he had never fully recovered. At that time he dropped all work and went with Mrs. Tillman to Europe.

The farmer himself may travel far and still talk home over Wednesday. It was only a slight dizziness, and had it not been for the in our store, and if more people only C. A. Galbraith previous attack would not have giv- knew what a thoroughly dependable en serious alarm. After resting in his room for an hour he went home, but grew steadily worse. According to the statement of his physician Senator Tillman is suffering from a blood clot formed by a leakage of blood tends to disinfect and clease the enin the bain caused by calcifrication tire mucous membraneous tract, to of the arteries. Unless this clot is absorbed there is little hope of recovery. His condition tonight is very

A WALKING JEWELRY STORE.

Tried to Evade Duty on 412 Pieces of Jewelry.

New York, Feb. 19.—Special agents of the treasury department have announced the seizure of 412 pieces of jewelry and several packages of unset stones from a cabin passenger of the steamer Regina de Italia, who had previously been passed by the customs agents.

When searched the passenger, who gave the name of Alfonso Piscano of question or quibble. We have Rexall Naples, was found to have 41 gold Mucu-Tone in two sizes, 50 cents and and silver chains inside his shirt, 15 \$1.00. Remember you can obtain Rexwatches, 1 chain, 11 lockets, 4 brace- all Remedies in Ada only at our lets, 8 pairs of cuff buttons, 41 Store—The Rexall Store. The Wwin charms, 4 studs, 33 brooches, 55 pairs of errings and 80 finger rings in a belt around his waist. The other articles were in his pockets.

Piscano was just stepping from the pier to the street when he was de-

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2. The operator shall then give

the address to the driver at the fire

3. The operator shall then turn

the Alarm to the general Alarm, The

Whistle. The Engineer shall (1s:)

First Ward......One Blast

Second Ward..... Two Blasts

Third Ward... Three Blasts

Four Ward Four Blasts

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Senator Tillman was taken ill on about Rexall Mucu-Tone than we National bank. do of all other catarrh remedies sold remedy Rexall Mucu-Tone is, it would be the only catarrh remedy we would have any demand for.

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DAY SCHOOL AND EVERYBODY AT CHURCH."

Asbury Methodist Church.

Services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:15. Sunday school at 9:45, T. W. Robison, superintendent.

Junior Leage at 2 mm. with Mrs. C. W. Shepard

Intermediate League at 3 o'clock, Senior League at 6 p. m.

Woman's Home Mission 1s and 3rd Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. MARSHALL DUPREE, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church.

Services Sund morning at 11 and evening at 8:00. J. D. White, pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45, Orville Sneed, superintendent. Junior Endeavor society meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Ladies Aid Soclety meets every Monday afternoon

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school 9:45, W. C. Duncas, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. J. R. Union, 4 p. m. S. R. Union 7 p. m. Ladies Aid and Mission Society Monday, 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m., C. STUBBLEFIELD, Paster,

Christian Church

Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 8:00. Rev. C. E. Smootz, p stor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., L. T. Walters, superintendent

Ladies Aid meets first and third Wednesdays and C. W. B. M. first Thursday in each month. Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening at

The Christian Endeavor Society neets at 3 p. m.

First Methodist Church. Services Sunday merning at 11

o'clock and Sunday evening at 8:00 Rev. W. M. Wilson, pastor. Sunday School every Sunday morn ing at 9:45 o'clock, T. F. Pierce, sup-

erintendent. Prayermeeting every Wee esday evening at 8:00. Intermediate and Jr. Leagues meet Sunday afternoon. Home Mission Society meets every Monday afternoon at 3 p. m., exernoon at 3 o'clock. Bible study Friday night at 7:30.

North Ada Baptist Church,

Sunday school 10 a. m. each Sunday B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. each Sunday. Prayer meeting 7:15 each Tuesday night. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

on the 2nd and 4th Sundays in each

Business conference on the First Tuesday night in each month. O. E. FOWLER, Pastor.

A. N. HARRISON, S. S. Supt. and Church Clerk

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W. O. W.

Ada Camp, No. 568, Woodmen of the World, meets every 1st and 3rd Monday nights at I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting Woodmen are always wel-

Ada Aerie, No. 1740. Meets every Wednesday evening in hall on South Townsend.

I. O. O. 7.

Ada lodge No. 82. . O. F. meets every Thursday evening. A. T. Deston, N. G.; C. N Chauncey, secre-

Ada Rebekah Lodge No. 146. Meets first and third Tuesday

nights of each month. Noble Grand, Mrs. C. M. Chauncey; Secretary, Mr.s. Olive Baker. Magnolia Lodge K. of P.

Magnolia Lodge No. 146, K. of P. meet every second and fourth Tuesday nights in each month. U. G. Winn, Chancellor Commander; J. W. Westbrook, Secretary.

FRISCO.

Effective 12:01 a. m. Jan. 2, 1910.

NORTH BOUND No. 508 at 10:32 a. m. No. 514 at 5:04 p. m. SOUTH BOUND. No. 509 at 10:05 a. m. No. 507 at 5:27 p. m.

M. K. & T. Southbound. No. 111 due 11:10 a. m. Northbound.

No. 112 due 4:57 p. m. OKLAHOMA CENTRAL Westbound.

CHICKASHA 11 10 No. 3 due 10:25 a. m. A.M. PM Local due 11:30 a. m. Eastbound.

No. 2 due 3.40 p. m. Purcell, Oklahems Local due 12:45 p. m.

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Outfitters For Men and Young Men

That Easter comes on the 27th of a phare of your patronage is all I tents are using the incident as an the many men under indictment has the pear, the earliest in it as a last the many men under indictment has the pear, the earliest in it as a last the many men under indictment has the pear, the earliest in it as a last the many men under indictment has the pear conduct in an insane asymmetry.

SOLDIERS ON GUARD AT CAIRO

CIPY IS QUIET AFTER THE OUT-BREAK.

Sherift Nellis Gives His Version of the Mair-Says Mob Fired First.

Cairo Ill Feb 19 -With three companies of militia guarding the court house and fail under direct supervision of Adjt Gen Frank S Dickson of Springfield this city set-tled down to night to a complete quiet after a strenuous twenty four they have the situation well in hand There are many scattered groups of men about the streets and in the vicinity of the jail but no crowd is allowed to congregate

Sherift Threatened.

Threats have been made against Shouff Fred D Nellis for the killing Alexander Halliday early this morning by his deputies and for the sounding of four others in battling back the mob that attempted to lynch of the soldiers is having a selutary effect in preventing further demon

A third company tas asked by the sheriff this afternoon and Com-pany W of Champaign was ordered out and arrived here at 6 39 o clock Vegro Sentenced.

John Platt the negro the mob in conded to linch and who was given an indeterminate sentence of not more than fourteen years in the Chester penitentiary on each of two charges of robbery this afternoon will be taken secretly to the prison 5 o clock tomorrow with twelve other convicted prisoners in a special train His removal it is believed will remove the last apprehen sion of another assault on the jail

Lincoln Wilson arrested as a sus sected companion of Pratt was reeased tonight The grand jury failed o return an indictment against him Yob Fired First.

A stray shot fired by a member in the mob was the direct cause of the volley from the deputies guarding the jail which laid several of its members low, according to Sheriff

I was standing on the front porch of the courthouse parleying with the ed to accepting the proofs of Mr mob which was demanding that I Peary merely because the National he said tonight when some one fired a shot in the

crowd

My deputies watching the parley from a second story window thought before congress took this step the I fired a shot as a signal They then verdict of this society should be confired a volley into the air

The mob refused to retreat and the world my deputies then fired into the crowd You know the result My conscience is easy over the entire affair They were determined to get me unless I got them I did my duty by protecting my prisoner at any price Office Contested.

Former Sheriff Frank Davis who was ousted from office by Gov Ocneen after the lynching of William James a negro and Henry Ralsner a white man last November is suing to oust Nellis from the office claiming that the law under which he was ousted is unconstitutional

I may have paid a pretty good price to hold a job I may lose in capitol scandal was again brought to the courts, said Nellis tonight

by the mob but no serious damage was done

Sheriff Nellis received a slight flesh vound in the hand. All the party with him in the jail escaped injury Negroes Deputies.

There were six negroes in the parservice, he says, because he did not up next month get enough white men to serve Two of the six men who died were

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THE HOME OF HART-SCHAFFNER AND MARX

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to the World That He Discosered the Pole.

Washington D C Feb 19 → Mem pers of the house may demand that the naval committee was not entirebestowing honors upon the discoverer of the pole

who declined to allow the use of his name said today that he was oppos Geographical Society had accepted them He charged a preconceived prejudice in favor of Peary on the part of the society and said that firmed by other scientific bodies of

Several members have expressed opposition to the proposed Peary honors and one or two have threat ened to discuss vigorously the mat ter on the floor if it is brought there

SIXTH CAPITOL WITNESS DIES.

Heart Disease Latest Strange Fatility in Harrisburg Scandal.

Feb 19 —The strange fatality that has pursued public mind today when John E A dozen broken windows in the Scott one of the chief witnesses in courthouse today showed the result the celebrated case, was found dead of the shots fired into the building in the bathroom of the house where he made his home while in Harris burg

He is the sixth man in the case to die His death was due to heart trouble

Scott was secretary to the board of public grounds and buildings which ty of fourteen armed deputies that let many of the cont acts for furnefended the jail with Wellis, he says ishing the capitol that brought more His party numbered about twenty, than a dozen men to the bar of jusbut there were not guns enough to lice He was a witness in two trials go around Nellis had great difficulty and was to take the stand in the in enlisting deputies and the ne- case of Joseph M Huston architect groes were immediately pressed into of the capitol whose trial will come

Despite this explanation, he is be- under a two-years' sentence, one was years. Why not come now and put ing criticised for deputizing negroes awaiting trial and two were import-

COM. PEARY MUST SHOW UP MURDERER PLACED IN JAIL

The House Demands That He Show Butner Man Who Killed Seminole County Farmer Surrenders to Sheriff.

Wewoka Okla Feb 19 -Will Beth ell the Butner man who shot and Robert E Peary exhibit his proofs killed J E Dyel after a quarrel over to the world in general before voting a piece of land was placed in jail him a gold medal and the thanks at Wewoka Bethell went to Okemah of congress It was learned today that from where he induced a deputy to accompany him to Shawnee where he ly unanimous on the proposition of gave himself up to the sheriff who

quested met the men and took charge of Bethell arriving here with his pilsoner at 1 o clock Monday Bethell was escorted to the county jail where he is now awaiting trial Ed Bethell who was arrested last week and placed in jail on a charge of assisting a fugitive from justice has been released on his own recog pizance and will be given a prelim inary hearing Pebruary 22

Send Sample of Selected Corn.

Stillwater, Ok Feb 19 -- Dr Miller and Prof Moorehouse of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College are sending samples of selected corn to boys and girls throughout Oklahoma with directions for cultivation and selection of seed More than 500 samples were cultivated in this way last year, and valuable results were PARMERS SDACER DANK

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Announcements

For County Treasurer.

- J. K. SCROGGENS, J. W. WESTEROOK,
- R. H. (RIT) ERWIN

County Judge: CONWAY O. BARTON

Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct: HENRY J. BROWN

Those republican legislators under the chaperonage of Republican Chairman Harris and ex-Federal Judge Furford, who are doing their weak best to make much to do about nothing in the so-called Republican-Haskell investigations, must possess unusual nerve to remain in front of the investigating committee during their merited castigation by the governor

Gracious, democratic Pontoto county would be pleased to help out, negro ridden Muskogee county, if the legislature should call.

BARREL OF MAIL IN OCEAN.

Reaches Destination in Tan Days. Go. ing Sixty Miles Across Gulf.

Halifax, N. S., Teb. 19.—Because the cable between Magdalen slands and Cape North is broken and will state's money, practically as made by net be repaired until warm weather sets in, the inhabitants of the islands have resorted to the ancient way of transmitting their messages and mail.

A heavy barrel, containing be tween thirty and forty letters sealed in cans, was picked up on the Cape Breton coast yesterday by persons living near the shore. The letters were received by the postoffice authorities today and sent to their ness' mind when the Durham subaddresses. The tides carried the barrel sixty miles across the Gulf St. Lawrence in ten days.

Sunday School Association.

Atoka, Ok., Feb. 19.-A Sunday school Association has been organize ty and Representative Humphreys ed in Atoka county with the following officers: I. I. Cook, president: J. Catlin, vice president; Virginia McCleary, secretary, and N. E. Florence, member of the state commit-The organization was perfected during the convention that was addressed by C. H. Nichols of Oklahoma City, secretary of the Oklaho- Maris stated that he made the oath na Sunday school association.

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Executive Quisses Him Seeks Information on Which Charges

Are Based.

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 19.-Lester Marks, the republican representative from Ponca City, Kay county, who filed charges alleging improper expenditure of state funds through the govrnor's office, was placed upon the stand by Gov. Haskell before the house investigating committee and closely questioned as to the source of the information upon which the charges were based and motives for making the charges. It developed that the formal charges had been pre-pared in legal form by Judge John H. Burford, former Chief Instice of the Territorial Supreme Court and attorney for the republican state Gov. Haskell declared to the wit

ness (Maris) that Judge Burford was an attorney of the Standard Oil company. He made it appear that Judge Burford had been inspired in draw ing up the charges because, the Governor stated, some of the money ove the disbursement of which complaint was being made had been used to 'investigate Judge Burford's client, the Standard Oil company."

Maris stated that he knew nothing of such alleged connection.

Apparently with a view to revealing who are members of what Gov. Haskell has declared to be the "Nonpartisan Knockers' Club," he closely interrogated the witness about alleged conferences held with "persons other than republican members of the leg-

Judging from former utterances the governor had in mind certain democratic members of the feetald. ture, although specific reference to them was not made during the hear

Mars Takes Oath.

Mr. Maris took the oath and became a witness at the instance of the governor, the latter applying the questions. These were often long and embodied statements of the matter surrounding expenditures of the the governor in his testimony yes-terday. At times they suggested an argument from his side of the case, causing Mr. Clark to frequently suggest that Mr. Maris and not the governor was on the witness stand.

After identifying himself, Maris told the governor he had made the charges and believed them to be true. The matter first came into the witstiute for the Ross resolution was adopted and he, with other republican members, concluded that charges would have to be filed if an investigation was made. The matter was talked over in Republican caucuses, when Senator Cloonan of Adair counand himself, the witness said, were appointed a committee to look at the official records and ascertain what could be found. The facts so found were then laid before the republican caucus and given to Judge Burford for arrangement as to sequence and in legal form, following which Mr.

The Ada News BOY, HASKELL S. "The Pathinder" Is Off The Press

The first number of "The Pathind-" er" has just been issued from the

The Pathfinder is the monthly magazine published by the students of the East Central State Normal and the initial number shows it to be a very creditable publication. It contains thirty pages exclusive of the covers, eight of which are advertising. Two pages are occupied by illustrations, one of President Chas. W. Briles of the normal and the ther the high school building, where the normal is being conducted, await ng the completion of the normal building.

The remaining twenty pages ar evoted to the following departments, Editorial, German, Y. M. C. A., Local, Athletics, Pleasantries and the school faculty.

The staff of the magazine follows:

Editor in Chief-Orel Bushy. Assistant Editor-Miss Cecil Douth-

News Editor-Clifford Hardin. Business Manager-Miss

Asst. Business Manager-Ray Pai-

ies on file with the committee. "Is Burford a member of the leg-slature?" asked the governor. "He is not," replied the witness.

Since the governor has shown his and," hotly retorted the attorney, I withdraw my objection so that to he fullest extent the governor may show his spleen."

The witness then stated that he were signed and had talked to many

people.
"That doesn't answer the question' said the governor, "to whom have you talked other than republican members, Burford and Harris?"
"I have been in conference with

no one else." 'I mean when you met them in

the hotel lobbles or rooms. 'No one in particular. I talked to the people here as I met them, and

to the people in Ponca City." "You had people to see Lawler; ou sent Clark there?"

"I did not send Mr. Clark there; he did go, however, but without re-quest from me." \

"You say that no one in sympathy with your movement has been to see Lawler?

"Not that I am aware of," answerto Speaker Wilson about getting Lawler here to give testimony and sugested that a subpoena be issued the committee. The speaker thought, however, the matter should be left with the committee."

Maris stated that Judge Burford had made no suggestion as to what the charges should contain. It had seen suggested in caucus that Judge Burford should be paid for drawing the charges, witness said, but he did not know whether this was done.

Payment to Lawler.

The governor asked the witness if ne (the witness) thought that payments made to Lawler from the \$5,- ference." 000 fund set aside for investigating Perritorial affairs was a misappropriation of funds, causing Maris to answer that his affidavit was at the governor. end of the document and would speak

Mr. Clark objected upon the ground that the witness stated that he swore which is attached to the official copto the charges and that the affidavit

> Mr. Wortman, acting as chairman, erruled the objection.

nless the allegations are denied under oath, in which connection it will be recalled the answer filed by the governor to the charges had not been

The governor replied that the allegations had been denied by himself nthe witness stand and there un-

The attorney replied that evidence had nothing to do with pleading, and restated that the pleadings had not been denied under oath. This brought Washington and desiring to examine the governor to his feet, saying that when he prepared his answer to the Maris charges he was aware that the charges had no standing in law, but that he did not care to be tech-

Mr. Clark then stated that if the Clark; you don't see things right, governor was willing to make a de-shot the governor, and everybody nial under oath, he would withdraw laughed at the attorney's expense.

the objection.
"Well, who does the swearing here?" put in the governor: "I want ner in Washington, as the approprito be so sworn."

"Now, I want Maris to swear to Burford's Expenditures.

The governor then took up expenditures he alleged had been made by Judge Burford, while the latter was chief justice of the territorial suExchange Editor Miss

Girls' Athletics Miss Willie Faust. Vingo.

Literary Editor—To be selected. We print the leading editorial of the Pathinder:

"The first issue of the Southeastern Normalite—and by the way a good published by the students of the S. E. N. is very modest in its first requests. It asks editorially that it please have "the indulgence, sympathy and help of every man, woman and child of Oklahoma. Without stating whether or not we agree with them in their confession that they need sympathy and indulgence, yet we will say that we cannot find it in our hearts to turn a deaf ear to their plaintive and touching appeal. We are therefore willing to extend our hearty sympathy and indulgence to our esteemed contemporary and, if it is within our powor, we promise to give it the aid asked for."

The subscription price of the journal is one dollar a year, and there will be lots of people who will wait impatiently from month month for the appearance of their Pathfinder

itol National bank, through which the territory lost 20,000, and which the governor said had been recovered in a suit to the amount of \$11,00, and all other charges made by Maris, wanting to know from the witness if he did not thing the governor was justified in ferreting out the facts. The witness agreed, but added that

he saw no necessity of hiring a de- cure them all. saw Judge Burford since the charges tective to do it, particularly when the legislature had not contemplated such employment. The information upon which charges were based, witness said, had been gathered from reports of State Examiner and Inspector Taylor. Conclusions of the complainant that the money had been illegally expended, were based upon the appropriation bills, which, he said, were specific in mentioning. what employment was authorized. and since these employments or authority to use the money had been specifically mentioned, he thought they ran to the exclusion of all oth- me of kidney trouble and I have had ers. He stated that he found no warrant any where for the governor hiring detectives.

Ohio Matters.

Maris did not think it would have been improper to send Smith to Ohio to investigate the Standard Oil comed Marls. "I did mention the matter, pany, providing that was what he went for, and it would not have been improper for him to bave given brief attention to any of the governor's from the speaker, which might have private business while away. When effect than a document from it came to the fee paid Major Hutchings of Muskogee-\$500 for an opinion on the questions of state capital removal and suffrage additions to the constitution—Maris said that it was his opinion such matter should have been referred to the attorney gen

"Suppose the attorney general resided in one of the towns interested," queried the governor.

"I believe the attorney general of sufficient integrity that his residence in Guthrie would have made no dif-

"I quite agree with you, but suppose the attorney general was swamped with work," continued the "He should have been able to give

attention to a matter of such importance," came the answer. "But suppose he was tied up in the

Federal court with large cases," pursued the governor

Assistants Paid.

"He has four assistants in his of-Mr. Clark continued that under the fice paid to give attention to the klahoma law, pleading is admitted state's work," said Mr. Maris, adding that he did not know, as the governor later suggested, that it was a rule of the Attorney general's office to hold all opinions until the actorney general can be present and see them. In the judgment of the witness the attorney general, however, was the proper person to render legal opinions to the state.

Here the examination reached the salary being paid John Flenner in some papers the governor began feeling for his eye glasses.

"Here governor, I will loan you mine," remarked Mr. Clark, with a twinkle in his eye.

"I would hate to use your glasses

The complainant had the same objection to the employment of Flenation was for extra help in the gov ernor's office, and he thought that his charges," followed the governor, the employment of representative, Anthony as private secretary was a violation of the expressed terms of the constitution.

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Said building to be erected and completed according to pecifications now on exhibition in the office of C. M. Chauncey and within 0 works days from date of contract

Ali bids shall be accompanied by certified check for 5 per cent of bid submitted as a forfeit, conditioned that the successful bidder shall withten days from date of notice by this committee of the acceptance of such bid, enter into contract to and with this committee for the erection said building according to said plans and specifications together with good and sufficient bond to and with this committee in the sum of 30 per cent of the contract price of said building foil the faithful performance of said contract.

The committee to reject any and all bids. This February 11, 1910. U. G. WENN, Chairman,

- H. C. EVANS, Secretary,
- C. M. CHAUNCEY,
- S- E. CHAPMAN,
- E. S. COLLINS:
- J. F. JACKSON,

Building Committee

PRINCESS DE SAGEN SUED.

Paris, Feb. 19.-The Marquis and Marquise de Castellane have instituted suit against the Princess de Sagan for \$13,600 back annuities allege the count and countess in the marriage settlement of 1898 engaged themselves to pay at the rate of \$5,600 a year. This anpuity was paid until the Count and Countess de Castellane were divorced, when the countess, who was form No. 22, block No. 105, 12th street, Ada, contribute further to the support of Bonnet argued the case on behalf of

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Will Maharg of Fitzhugh is speud-

C Wilhoit was in the city today from Holdenville

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The weather Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday Sunday unsettled

Just received a shibhent of Crystal Nut candy "Something ne RAMSEY DRUG CO

Mr and Mrs W A Alexander have returned to the city after a visit at Nocona, Tex

Exclies, you are cordially invited attend the demonstration Walsh's on next Tuesday

M McKamy a hotel man of Sulphur is in the city on a business mission

Insurance against tornadoes is in order as he cyclone season proaches Weaver Agency 4tf

The water man is carning his pay today repairing leaks caused by frozen pipes which buisted during the last few days

****** New goods arriving daily at 🏶 the Grand Leader

T V B Mullinax is reported ser-lously ill at his home three nules west of the city Typhoid fever is the ailment

Have you used Peroxide Cream? A delightful Cold Cream without grease RAMSEY DRUG CO

We have moved our shop from 12th sheet to 4th door west of Ada French Dry Cleaning

Announcements have been made or the intended erection of two beat as one church buildings in this city One is And today the Holiness Brethren and one the non-Progressive Christian

The Loose-Wiles Cracker and Cake Company will hold a demonstration next Tuesday, Feb 22, at M Walsh's store when a full line of their cakes, cookies, etc will be shown and servcordually invited to attend

F E Bowman has returned from Oklahoma City

Come on with your pictures L T

C M Chauncey has returned to the city after an absence of several days

Geo Stiles and Gilbert Boston of Oklahoma City are visiting B H Ma-

Miss Emma Barton, who has been with her sister, Mrs W C Lee several weeks, left today to visit relatives in Gamesville and Austin

++++++++++++++ Just received a new shipment 🕈 of novelty goods, such as Hair 🕈 3t ♦

'STERLING THIMBLE"

Is Organized at the Home of Mrs. A. B. Myers-List of Officers Elected.

At the pleasant, home of Mrs A B Meyers Tuesday evening last, was organized a new club. The Sterling Thimble" with the following ladies as members Mesdames C. Weaver, A. Bianks, T O Cullins, T P Holt, Robt Wimbish, R G Sears, U G Winn, Mrs Mathews, Miss Perkins

and Miss Wingo The following officers were elect-

Mrs A B Meyers, President Mrs U G Winn Vice President Wis C Weaver Secretary

Wost delicious refreshments were served by the hostess after which club adjourned to meet with Mis Winn Tuesday February 22

A LUGKY MAN WAS JAMES

Wed-Two Other Licenses Are

James Luckey was lucky enough to persuade Wiss Iba Metlock to become his bride so Jim came to Ada vesterday and bought himself a mar- 7 30 p m the subject of the serriage liseuse

He gave his age as 20 and his wide Mission Miss Mason will give bride-to-be the same Both live at a solo at this service which all Maxwell

Another hoense was issued yesterday to S W Jones 34, of Allen, and Miss Odic Runnels, 22 of Steelman deciding to allow their hearts to

And today still another was issued, it being to Grover Jackson 24 and Martha Lynn, 28, both of Frisco

YOUNG LIFE ENDED.

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FROM PAULS VALLEY.

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Judges C A. Galbraith and Jas W Bolen returned today from Pauls Valley, where they were representing C M Chauncey, W J Reed, Albert Nettles, C H Evans and others in a suit. they had brought against John Hale, Oklahoma City capitalist, for eight or ten thousand dollars, on account of goods sold to Tim Hurley, O C railroad contractor, for whom the defendant Hale is alleged to have been financially responsible, since when Tim's Ada creditors attached his mules and grading outfits, which represented his business stability, capitalist Hale comes in with a mortgage on all Tim's stuff and says ha, ha you Ada suckers will have ◆ Goods, Switches, Turbans, large ◆ to wait until I get my money, the

→ Hair Pins, Ruching Cord, New → small amount of about \$27,000 before

→ Jabos, New Collars New Belts ◆ you can get in When the Ada creditions to see the new styled ar → tors of Tim had attached his teams to wait until I get my money, the Guy Carney was made receiver and good job feeding for a while, but later Mr Hale tells Judge Dickinson, that he has a mortgage on all the teams and got an order to Carney to turn the stock over to him, but before Mr Hale got the stock he made a bond that if the law said that the Ada creditors of Tim had a first right to the stock, then he would have to pay all their losses or Tim's indebtedness

On account of the supposed preju dice in Ada against Tim Hurley, the old O C contractor and capitalist Hail, whom it is believed by some stood in with Hurley in a scheme to defraud, the case was transfer-red to Pauls Valley, on a change of venue, and consumed the best part of this week in trial

Ada witnesses returned from the trial express much confidence that Judges Belen and Galbraith will win ont and that yet Messrs Reed Chauncey will wear a smile wont come off

SUNDAY

AT THE CHURCHES

Lirst Piesbyferian Church.

At the morning hour some of the laymen of the church will give short addresses conceining the recent Lavmen's Missionary injeting at Oklahoma City At this service a fice-will offering will be made to support the mon will be, The Church's Worldshould hear J D White pastor

Asbury Methodist Church. A series of revival services will egin at Asbury tomorrow morning Rev Windham pastor of the church at Asher, will preach morning and evening each day The morning services will be held at 10 o'clock and the evening service at 7 30

The pastor, Rev Marshall Dupree, invites every one to attend the meeting and lend assistance

Christian Church.

Rev LeRoy M Anderson of Honey Grove, Tex, will preach at the Christen church Sunday at 11 a m and 7 30 p m Everybody invited to attend

STOCKINGS COST WOMAN LIFE

Reaching Over Stove, Clothing Ignites and Quickly Borns

Philadelphia, Feb 19—Reaching across a hot stove after a pair of stockings Mrs E M Munyan, 48 years old, of 2930 High street, Camien, whose husband died but two weeks ago, set fire to her dress and was so badly burned that she died before a physician could arrive

After supper Mrs Munyan placed damp stockings back of the stove so that they could be used later in the evening She had been talking to hree of her children and a minute after she left the table the children were startled to see their mother enveloped in flames. They called for help and attracted the attention of Mrs John Kuenzle of 2936 High street, whose hands were badly burned in extinguishing the fire on Mrs. Munyan's clothing.

TERTAINMENT.

School House and Other Buildings

The blizzard which visited Ada this week caused much damage at Allen It has been learned Lightning which was so noticeable here about 10 30 Wednesday morning was responsible for the death of four horses in a livery barn there The horses and barn were the property of Tom Story The barn suffered practically no dam-

age from the flashes

The school house was hit by a boit and considerably burned while a number of scholars who were in the building at the time were more or less shocked

Several other persons and buildings of the town were affected by the lightning

No other damage is reported in the

ADA WINS FROM

GOOD BASKET BALL GAME LAST NIGHT.

core 16 to 2-Feature of the Game Was the Scoring of 8 Field Goals

The basket ball game at the city hall last night between the normal and Sulphur teams resulted in a victory for the normal team by

It was an interesting game from start to finish and until the last held the attention of the audience Both teams showed the benefit of the hard training they have gone through since the previous game they play

The girls from Sulphur are to be complimented for their good work although they could not penetrate the locals fine defense. The feature of the game was the scoring of right field goal by the normal guls

LAST MISSIONARY MEETING.

Monday February 21 at 3 P W s the last meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of this election of officers and the meeting various enterprises of the church At of all the financial obligations make it imperative that every member be present on time The meeting will be held in the church pailors

INDIAN MURDERER PARDONED.

Detroit, Mich Feb 19 -With 'the great white plague menacing his David Byington, a Chickasaw Indian, left the Detroit house of correction today to join his sister on a 160-acre farm in Oklahoma allotted to him by the government since bis sentence to life imprisonment in 1897 for murder

Byington's pardon came from Pres dent Taft last night, and was due to the precarious condition of his health The young Chickasaw was 17 years old when convicted of assisting two other Indians in the murder of a white man, and he was received at the Detroit prison in July, 1897

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The following is the program ing, February 22nd, by local talent musicale will be under the auspices of the XXth Century Club, the pro ceeds benefit of library Music .

Normal Orchestra Vucal Solo Farewell Sweet Fixwer Miss Sowers A Cuban Refugee

Miss Cullins Piano Solo Mrs Henderson

Miss Kyte The White Plume (Sousa)

Vocal Solo

Normal Orchestra

Bull Dog Gone. Lost, strayed, or stolen, some time today my half grown white and brindle bull dog. Favors Pai a lit-tle, but possesses more tall and care than the older canine. He responds to the name "Eck" Chain him up

Miss Montague illes Cullins

Miss Anderson

Normal Orchestra

and telephone me. CARLTON WEAVER.

PREACHER "SHY" OF FUNDS.

Permitted to Withdraws from Church and Go to Work.

Topeka, Kas, Feb 19 Topeka, Kas, Feb 19—Recause he went to the theater, played wirds and was shy" the missionary fund intrusted to him, "Rev" John Dan iels, a local negro preacher of the African Methodist church has been permitted to withdraw" from the service and is now working for the Santa Fe railroad Beside "withdrawing' from the ministry he has also been permitted to "withdraw" from

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BUNS HIS CAR IN A FIRE.

Brave Man in Electric Crane Sticks Probably at Fatal Cost.

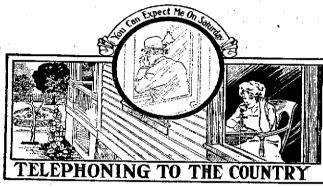
Pittsburg, Feb. 19.-In a fiery cage high above the heads of hundreds of workmen in the Duquesni Steel Works Elmer Mewherter, 24 years old, run his big electric crane one end of the building yard before he reached a station where fellow employes could rescue

jumping forty feet to the floor of the building, but preferred to stick to the crane. He was unconscious when workmen took him out of the cage and sent him to the McKeesport hospitai.

The cab in which Mewherter operated his crane became ignited. He was at one end of the building and started his machine toward the other end. As the crane ran slowly along, the flames spread rapidly, and when he reached a station, workmen saw Mewherter fall unconscious. He was sent to a hospital, but cannot re-

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Hillsboro, Tex., Feb. 19.-An plosion of blasting powder in the ome of George L. Hite, about seven miles south of here Thursday afterseveral hours later of their daughter and son, aged, respectively, 6 and 4 years, also seriously burning Mrs. Hite and two others of their children, the mother being reported today as in a very critical condition. Mr. Hite's hands were slightly burn ed. An infant in its cradle escaped injury and the house was not dam

For the purpose of drying the powder, which he intended using for blasting in the construction of a storm cellar, Mr. Hite had placed it near a fire and either the heat fro mthe fire or a spark caused the powder to explode, which ignited the clothing of hiswife and the four chil-

The clothing of the two who died was almost entirely hurned off and they died within a short while. The family is highly esteemed. Mr. Hite being a prominent farmer in bis community. The funeral and interment of the children took place this

TILLMAN IS VERY SICK MAN

Little Hope Held Out for His Recovery—Family Has Been Called to Bedside.

Washington, Feb. 19.-Senator B. F. Tillman of South Carolina, whose bare truths have so often made the ing if it does not completely reliev senate cringe, is lying unable speak as the result of progressive paralysis. There is so little hope of his recovery that members of his family not in Washington have been called to his bedside.

There was great apprehension in his case because of his having suf-fered a stroke of paralysis three years ago, from which he had never fully recovered. At that time he dropped all work and went with Mrs. Pillman to Europe.

Senator Tillman was taken ill on ziness, and had it not been for the previous attack would not have given serious alarm. After resting in his room for an hour he went home, but grew steadily worse. According to the statement of his physician Senator Titling is suffering from a blood clot formed by a leakage of blood in the bain caused by calcifrication of the arteries. Unless this clot is absorbed there is little hope of recovery. His condition tonight is very

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New York, Feb. 19.-Special agents of the treasury department have anounced the seizure of 412 pieces of et stones from a cabin passenger of previously been passed by the

gave the name of Alfonso Piscano of question or quibble. We have Rexall Naples, was found to have 41 gold Mucu-Tone in two sizes, 50 cents and and silver chains inside his shirt, 15 \$1.60 Remember you can obtain Rexwatches, 1 chain, 11 lockets, 4 brace-all Remedies in Ada only at our lets, 8 pairs of cuff buttons, 41 charms, 4 studs, 33 brooches, 55 pairs of errings and 80 finger rings in a belt around his waist. The other ar-

ticles were in his pockets. Piscano was just stepping from the pier to the street when he was de-

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SOLDIERS ON GUARD AT CAIRO

CIPY IS QUIET AFTER THE OUT-BREAK.

Sherin Nellis Gives His Version of the Mair-Says Mob Fired

Cairo III Feb 19 -- With three companies of militia guarding the court house and jail under direct su pervision of Adjt Gen Frank S Dickson of Springfield this city set tled down to night to a complete hour**s an**d the authorities believe they have the situation well in hand There are many scattered groups of vicinity of the fail but no crowd is

Sherift Threatened.

Threats have been made against Shouff Fred D Nellis for the killing of Alexander Hallidny early this morning by his deputies and for the wounding of four others in battling eack the mob that attempted to lynch a negro purse snatcher but presence of the soldiers is having a salutary offect in preventing further demon

A third company vas asked by the sheriff this afternoon and Com pany M of Champaign was ordered out and arrived here at 6 30 o clock Negro Sentenced.

John Platt the negro the mob in tended to lynch and who was given an indeterminate sentence of no more than fourteen years in the Chester penitentiary on each of two charges of robbery this afternoon will be taken secretly to the prison at 5 oclock tomorrow with twelve ther convicted prisoners in a spec ial train His removal it is believ ed will remove the last apprehen sion of another assault on the jail

Lincoln Wilson arrested as a sus pected companion of Pratt was re eased tonight The grand jury failed o return an indictment against him Mob Fired First.

A stray shot fired by a member in volley from the deputies guarding bestowing honors upon the discoverthe jail which laid several of its er of the pole members low, according to Sheriff Nellis version of the attack

of the courthouse parleying with the ed to accepting the proofs of Mr mob which was demanding that I Peary merely because the National give up Pratt he said tonight when some one fired a shot in the

My deputies watching the parley from a second story window thought fired a shot as a signal They then fired a volley into the air

The mob refused to retreat and the world my deputies then fired into the crowd You know the result My conscience is easy over the entire affair They vere determined to get me unless I got them I did my duty by protect-ing my prisoner at any price Office Contested.

Former Sheriff Frank Davis who was ousted from office by Gov Oe-neen after the lynching of William

James a negro and Henry Ralsner white man last November is suing to oust Nellis from the office claiming that the law under which he was ousted is unconstitutional

I may have paid a pretty good the courts, said Nellis tonight

A dozen broken windows in the by the mob but no serious damage

Sheriff Nellis received a slight flesh ound in the hand All the party with him in the jail escaped injury Negroes Deputies.

There were six negroes in the parin enlisting deputies and the neservice, he says, because he did not up next month get enough white men to serve

Despite this explanation, he is be-

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NOW IN HIS NEW QUARTERS CORNER WAIN AND BROADWAY, IN ROLLOW'S FORMER STORE

The House Demands That He Show to the World That He Discov-

Washington D C Feb 19 --- Mem bers of the house may demand that Robert E Peary exhibit his proofs to the world in general before voting him a gold medal and the thanks of congress It was learned today that the naval committee was not entirehe mab was the direct cause of the ly unanimous on the proposition of

One of the leaders of the house who declined to allow the use of his I was standing on the front porch name said today that he was oppres Geographical Society had accepted them He charged a preconceived part of the society and said that before congress took this step the erdict of this society should be confirmed by other scientific bodies of

> Several members have expressed opposition to the proposed Peary honors and one or two have threat ened to discuss vigorously the mat ter on the floor if it is brought

SIXTH CAPITOL WITNESS DIES.

Heart Disease Latest Strange Fatility in Harrisburg Scandal.

Harrisburg, strange fatality that has pursued some of the principal figures in the price to hold a job I may lose in capitol scandal was again brought to public mind today when John E Scott one of the chief witnesses in courthouse today showed the result the celebrated case, was found dead of the shots fired into the building in the bathroom of the house where he made his home while in Harris

He is the sixth man in the case to die His death was due to heart trouble

Scott was secretary to the board of public grounds and buildings which ty of fourteen armed deputies that let many of the cont acts for furndefended the jail with Nellis, he says ishing the capitol that brought more His party numbered about twenty, than a dozen men to the bar of jusbut there were not guns enough to tice He was a witness in two trials go around Nellis had great difficulty and was to take the stand in the case of Joseph M Huston architect groes were immediately pressed into of the capitol whose trial will come

Two of the six men who died were under a two-years' sentence, one was That Baster comes on the 27th of A there of your patronage is all I tents are using the incident as an the many men under indictment has the first part of the patronage is all I tents are using the incident as an the many men under indictment has the part of the many men under indictment has the part of the part of the many men under indictment has the part of the many men under indictme

COM. PEARY MUST SHOW UP MURDERERAPLACED IN JAIL

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Butner Man Who Killed Seminole County Larmer Surrenders to

> ell the Butner man who shot and a piece of land was placed in fail from where he induced a deputy to accompany bun to Shawnee where he gave himself up to the sheriff who had been telephoned to meet him

The sheriff went to Shawnee as requested met the men and took charge of Bethell arriving here with Bethell was escorted to the county jail where he is now awaiting trial Ed Bethell who was arrested last veek and placed in jail on a charge of assisting a fugitive from justice has been released on his own recog nizance and will be given a prelim inary heating February 22

Send Sample of Selected Corn.

Stillwater, Ok Feb 19-Dr Miller Agricultural and Mechanical College are sending samples of selected corn to boys and girls throughout Oklaand selection of seed More than 500 samples were cultivated in this way last year, and valuable results were obtained

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Announcements

For County Treasurer.

- J. K. SCROGGENS
- R. H. (RIT) BRWIN
- For County Judge: CONWAY O. BARTON

Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct: HENRY J. BROWN

Those republican legislators under the chaperonage of Republican Chairman Harris and ex-Federal Judge Furford, who are doing their weak best to make much to do about noth ing in the so-called Republican-Haskell investigations, must possess unusual nerve to remain in front of the investigating committee during their merited castigation by the governor

democratic county would be pleased to help out negro ridden Muskogee county, if the legislature should call.

BARREL OF MAIL IN OCEAN.

Reaches Destination in Ten Days, Geing Sixty Miles Across Gulf.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 19 .- Because the cable between Magdalen slands and Cape North is broken and will not be repaired until warm weather sets in, the inhabitants of the islands have resorted to the ancient way of transmitting their messages and mail.

A heavy barrel, containing between thirty and forty letters sealed to caus, was picked up on the Cape Breton coast yesterday by persons living near the shore. The letters were received by the postoffice authorities today and sent to their addresses. The tides carried the barrel sixty miles across the Gulf St. Lawrence in ten days.

Sunday School Association.

Atoka, Ok., Feb. 19.-A Sunday school Association has been organized in Atoka county with the following officers: I. I. Cook, president; J. D. Catlin, vice president; Virginia official records and ascertain what McCleary, secretary, and N. E. Florence, member of the state commit- were then laid before the republican The organization was periected during the convention that was addressed by C. H. Nichols of Oklahoma City, secretary of the Oklaho- Maris stated that he made the oath ma Sunday school association. which is attached to the official cop-

THE QUESTIONER

REPRESENTATIVE MARKS PLACED ON STAND.

Executive Quisses Him-Secks Information on Which Charges Are Based.

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 19.-Lester Marks, the republican representative from Ponca City, Way county, who filed charges alleging improper expen diture of state funds through the gov ernor's office, was placed upon the stand by Gov. Haskell before the house investigating committee and closely questioned as to the source of the information upon which the charges were based and motives for making the charges. It developed that the formal charges had been prepared in legal form by Judge John H. Burtord, former Chief Justice of the Territorial Supreme Court and attorney for the republican state

Gov. Haskell declared to the witness (Maris) that Judge Burford was an attorney of the Standard Oil comeny. He made it appear that Judge Burford had been inspired in draw-ing up the charges because, the Govrnor stated, some of the money over the disbursement of which complaint was being made had been used to 'investigate Judge Burford's client the Standard Oil company."

Maris stated that he knew nothing such alleged connection.

Apparently with a view to reveal Haskell has declared to be the "Nonpartisan Knockers' Club," he closely interrogated the witness about alleged than republican members of the leg-

Judging from former utterances the governor had in mind certain democratic members of the fegualture, although specific reference to them was not made during the hear-

Mars Takes Oath.

Mr. Maris took the oath and became a witness at the instance of the governor, the latter applying the questions. These were often long and embodied statements of the matter surrounding expenditures of the state's money, practically as made by the governor in his testimony yes terday. At times they suggested an argument from his side of the case causing Mr. Clark to frequently suggest that Mr. Maris and not the gov ernor was on the witness stand.

After identifying bimself, Maris told the governor he had made the charges and believed them to be true. The matter first came into the witness' mind when the Durham substiute for the Ross resolution was adopted and he, with other republican members, concluded that charges gation was made. The matter was when Senator Cloopan of Adair coun ty and Representative and himself, the witness said, were appointed a committee to look at the could be found. The facts so found caucus and given to Judge Burford for arrangement as to sequence and in legal form, following which Mr.

The Ada News GN. HISKELL IS "The Path finder" Is Off The Press

The first number of "The Pathwill-" er" has just been issued from the Evening News press Wingo.

The Pathfinder is the monthly mag-azine published by the students of the East Central State Normal and the initial number shows it to be a creditable publication. It con tains thirty pages exclusive of the covers, eight of which are advertisng. Two pages are occupied by illustrations, one of President Chas. W. Briles of the normal and the other the high school building, where the normal is being conducted, awaiting the completion of the normal building.

The remaining twenty pages are devoted to the following departments, Editorial, German, Y. M. C. A., Local, Athletics, Pleasantries and the school faculty.

The staff of the magazine is as

Editor in Chief-Orel Busby. Assistant (Editor-Miss Cecil Douth-

News Editor-Clifford Hardin Business Manager-Miss Carmer

Asst. Business Manager-Ray Pal-

s on file with the committee "Is Burford a member of the leg-lature?" asked the governor.

"He is not," replied the witness. "Since the governor has shown his and," hotly retorted the attorney. 'I withdraw my objection so that to the fullest extent the governor may show his spleen."

The witness then stated that he saw Judge Burford since the charges tective to do it, particularly when ere signed and had talked to many

"That doesn't answer the question' said the governor, "to whom have you talked other than republican members. Burford and (Harris?"

"I have been in conference with oo one else." "I mean when you met them in

the hatel lobbles or rooms. 'No one in particular. I talked to

the people here as I met them, and to the people in Ponca City." "You had people to see Lawler;

ou sent Clark there?" "I did not send Mr. Clark there: he did go, however, but without re-

quest from me." "You say that no one in sympathy with your movement has been to see Lawler?

"Not that I am aware of," answered Maris. "I did mention the matter, to Speaker Wilson about getting Lawler here to give testimony and snggested that a subpoein be issued attention to any of the governor's from the speaker, which might have private business while away. When more effect than a document from it came to the fee paid Major Hutchthe committee. The speaker thought, however, the matter should be left ion on the questions of state capital vith the committee,

Maris stated that Judge Burford had made no suggestion as to what the charges should contain. It had been suggested in caucus that Judge Burford should be paid for drawing the charges, witness said. But he did not know whether this was done.

Payment to Lawler.

The governor asked the witness if (the witness) thought that payments made to Lawler from the \$5.-000 fund set aside for investigating Territorial affairs was a misappropri tion of funds, causing Maris to anwer that his affidavit was at the end of the document and would speak

for itself. Mr. Clark objected upon the ground that the witness stated that he swore to the charges and that the affidavit vas there.

Mr. Wortman, acting as chairman verruled the objection

Mr. Clark continued that under the Mr. Clark continued that under the ffee paid to give attention to the blands law, pleading is admitted state's work," said Mr. Maris, addnless the allegations are denied uner cath, in which connection it will e recalled the answer filed by the vernor to the charges had not been worn to.

The governor replied that the alle gations had been denied by himself nthe witness stand and there under cath.

The attorney replied that evidence had nothing to do with pleading, and been denied under oath. This brought the governor to his feet, saying that when he prepared his answer to the Maris charges he was aware that the charges had no standing in law, but that he did not care to be technical.

Mr. Clark then stated that if the governor was willing to make a delaughed at the attorney's expense, nial under oath, he would withdraw the objection...

"Well, who does the swearing jection to the employment of Fienhere?" put in the governor: "I want ner in Washington, as the appropriation was for extra help in the gov to be so sworn."

"Now, I want Maris to awear to ernor's office, and he thought that his charges," followed the governor, the employment of representative Anthony as private secretary was a Burford's Expenditures. violation of the expressed terms of

The governor then took up expenthe constitution. ditures he alleged had been made by Judge Burford, while the latter was chief justice of the territorial au DR.KING'S NEW DISCOVERY preme court, the affairs of the Cap- Will Sarely Step That Court.

Your Deposits Guaranteed Boys Athlettes High Biles

Girls' Athletics Miss Willie Faust.

Literary Editor—To be selected. We print the leading editorial of

the Pathfinder:
"The first issue of the Southeastern

Normalite—and by the way a good

one published by the students of

the S. E. N. is very modest in its first requests. It asks editorially

that it please have "the indulgence,

sympathy and help of every man;

woman and child of Oklahoma." Without stating whether or not we

agree with them in their confession

that they need sympathy and indul-

gence, yet we will say that we can-not find it in our hearts to turn a

deaf ear to their plaintive and touch

ing appeal. We are therefore willing

to extend our hearty sympathy and

indulgence to our esteemed contem

porary and, if it is within our pow

er, we promise to give it the aid

The subscription price of the

itol National bank, through which

the territory lost 20,000, and which

the governor said had been recovered

in a suit to the amount of \$11.00, and

all other charges made by Maris,

wanting to know from the witness if

he did not thing the governor was

justified in ferreting out the facts.

The witness agreed, but added that

he saw no necessity of hiring a de-

such employment. The information

upon which charges were based, wit-

ness said, had been gathered from

reports of State Examiner and In-spector Taylor Conclusions of the

complainant that the money had been

illegally expended, were based upon the appropriation bills, which, he

said, were specific in mentioning

what employment was authorized,

and since these employments or au-

thority to use the money had been

specifically mentioned, he thought

they ran to the exclusion of all oth

ers. He stated that he found no war-

rant any where for the governor hir

Ohle Matters.

to investigate the Standard Oil com-

pany, providing that was what be

went for, and it would not have been

improper for him to have given brief

removal and suffrage additions to the

constitution-Maris said that it was

his opinion such matter should have

been reterred to the attorney gen-

"Suppose the attorney general re-

sided in one of the towns interested,"

quarted the governor.
"I believe the attorney general of

sufficient integrity that his residence

in Guthrie would have made no dif-

"I quite agree with you, but sup-

"He should have been able to give

"But suppose he was tied up in the

ederal court with large cases," pur-

Assistants Paid.

ing that he did not know, as the

governor later suggested, that it was

a rule of the Attorney general's of-

fice to hold all opinions until the at-

torney general can be present and

ness the attorney general, however

gal opinions to the state.

ing for his eye glasses.

twinkle in his eye.

mine,"

e them. In the judgment of the wit-

Here the examination reached the

salary being paid John Flenner i Washington and desiring to examine

some papers the governor began feel-

"Here governor, I will loan you

"I would hate to use your glasse

Clark; you don't see things right,'

shot the governor, and everybody

The complainant had the same ob-

remarked Mr. Clark, with

"He has four assistants in his of-

attention to a matter of such im-portance," came the answer.

pose the attorney general was swamped with work," continued the

governor

ned the governor.

Maris did not think it would have

ing detectives.

wait impatiently from

Editor- Miss

Exchange

asked for."

| Pathfinder

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the unersigned committee will receive sealed bids for the erection of the I. O. O. F. building to be erected on lot No. 22, Mock No. 105, 12th street, Ada, Oklahoma, said bids to be opened by said committee at 8 p. m. February 21, 1910, at the office of C. M. Chaun-

completed according to plans and specifications now on exhibition in the office of C. M. Chauncey and within works days from date of contract for the erection of same.

certified check for 5 per cent of bid that the successful bidder shall with. in ten days from date of notice by this committee of the acceptance of such bid, enter into contract to and with this committee for the erection of said building according to said plans and specifications together with good and sufficient bond to and with this committee in the sum of 30 per cent of the contract price of said building for the faithful performance of said contract.

The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

- This February II, 1910.

 U. G. WINN, Chairman,
 H. C. EVANS, Secretary,
 C. M. CHAUNCEY,

 - S. E. CHAPMAN, E. S. COLLINS;
 - J. F. JACKSON,
 - Building Committee.

PRINCESS DE SAGEN SUED.

Paris, Feb. 19 .- The Marquis and Marquise de Castellane have instituted suit against the Princess de Sagan for \$13,600 back annuities which they allege the count and countess in the marriage settlement of 1838 engaged themselves to pay at the rate of \$5,600 a year. This annuity was paid until the Count and Countess de Castellane were divorced, when the countess, who was form erly Miss Anna Gould, refused to contribute further to the support of her former husband's parents, M. Bonnet argued the case on behalf of the plaintiffs today, and M. Clemmenceau will reply a week from today.

TEA SPOONS worth 50c a set are now being GIVEN AWAY

Cut Out This Coupon and take it to any grocery store in town and purchase a package of RUB-NO-MORE Washing Powder (regular price) and you will receive FREE a set of six Kleeran tea spoons that are worth 50 cents. Ask about the additional coupon inside the

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Stall, the photographer phone 176

Ed Purcell is a business caller in

Pink Vates of Roff is a visitor in

The latest songs and pieces for the piano at L T Walters

Will Maharg of Fitzhugh is spending the day in Ada

day from Holdenville Prescriptions properly prepared

C Wilhoit was in the city to

the G M C way Just received a lot of new and up-

to-date music L T Walters The weather Partly cloudy and

warmer Saturday Sunday unsettled Just received a shiphent of Crystal Nut candy "Something new RAMSEY DRUG CO

Mr and Mrs W A Alexander have returned to the city after a visit at

Endies, you are cordially invited attend the demonstration at Walsh's on next Tuesday

McKamy a hotel man of Sulphur is in the city on a business

Insurance against tornadoes is in order as he evelone season approaches Weaver Agency

The water man is carning his pay today renairing leaks caused by frozen papes which bursted during the last few days

******** New goods atriving daily at 4 💠 the Grand Leader 18-3t 🏶

T V B Mullinax is reported sevtously ill at his home three miles west or the city Typhold fever is

Have you used Peroxide Cream? A delightful Cold Cream without grease RAMSEY DRUG CO

We have moved our shop from 12th street to 4th door west of court Ada French Dry Cleaning 183t

of the intended erection of two church buildings in this city One is the Holiness Brethren and one the non-Progressive Christian

The Loose-Wiles Cracker and Cake Company will hold a demonstration next Tuesday, Feb 22, at M Walsh's store when a full line of their cakes, cookies, etc will be shown and served to the visitors cordually invited to attend

F E Bowman has returned from Oklahoma City

Come on with your pictures L T

city after an absence of several days

Geo Stiles and Gilbert Boston of Oklahoma City are visiting B H Mason today

Miss Emma Barton, who has been with her sister, Mrs W C Lee several weeks, left today to visit relaives in Gamesville and Austin

Just received a new shipment 🕈 of novelty goods, such as Hair 🕈 Come to see the new styled articles at the Grand Leader 3t •

'STERLING THIMBLE"

B. Myers-List of Officers Blected.

At the pleasant home of Mrs A B Meyers Tuesday evening last, was organized a new club. The Starling Thimble" with the following ladies as members Mesdames C. Weaver, A. Blanks, T O Cullins, T P Holt, Robt Wimbish, R G Sears, U G Winn, Mrs Mathews, Miss Perkins and Miss Wingo

The following officers were elect-

Mrs A B Meyers, President Mrs U G Winn Vice President Vis C Weaver Secretary

Wost delicious refreshments were served by the hostess after which the club adjourned to meet with Winn Tuesday February 22

A LUCKY MAN WAS JAMES

Maxwell Man Secures License Wed-Two Other Licenses tre

Issued.

James Luckey was lucky enough come his bride so Jim came to Ada yesterday and bought himself a mar- 7 30 p m the subject of the serriage lisense

Maxwell

Another license was issued yesterday to S W Jones 34, of Allen, and Wiss Odie Runnels, 22 of Steelman Announcements have been made deciding to allow their hearts to

> And today still another was issued it being to Grover Jackson 24 and Martha Lynn, 28, both of Frisco

YOUNG LIFE ENDED.

Lena daughter of Mr and Mrs W C Lovelady who live 7 miles east of Ada died this morning at two The ladies are o'clock of flux The baby was a year attend 16-4t and a half old

Cement Blocks for Building

We have installed a plant in Ada for the manufacture of all kinds of

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PROM PAULS VALLEY.

Belleve That They Will Yet Recover

Judges C A. Galbraith and Jas W Bolen returned today from Pauls Valley, C M Chauncey, W J Reed, Albert Nettles, C H Evans and others in a suit, they had brought against John Hale, Oklahoma City capitalist, for eight or ten thousand dollars, on account of goods sold to Tim Hurley, O C railroad contractor, for whom the defendant Hale is alleged to have been financially responsible, since when Tim's Ada creditors attached his mules and grading outfits, which represented his business stability, capitalist Hale comes in with s mortgage on all Tim's stuff and says ha, ha you Ada suckers will have ◆ Goods, Switches, Turbans, large ◆ to wait until I get my money, the ◆ Hair Pins, Ruching Cord, New ◆ small amount of about \$27,000 before ◆ Jabos, New Collars New Belts ◆ you can get in When the Ada creditors of Tim had attached his teams Guy Carney was made receiver and he had a good job feeding for a while, but later Mr Hale tells Judge Dickinson, that he has a mortgage on all the teams and got an order to Carney to turn the stock over to him but before Mr Hale got the stock ne made a bond that if the law said that the Ada creditors of Tim had a first right to the stock, then he would have to pay all their losses or Tim's indebtedness

> On account of the supposed preju dice in Ada against Tim Hurley, the old O C contractor and capitalist Hail, whom it is believed by some stood in with Hurley in a schem to defraud, the case was transfer-red to Pauls Valley, on a change of venue, and consumed the bes part of this week in trial

Ada witnesses returned from the trial express much confidence that Judges Bolen and Galbraith will win ont and that yet Messrs Reed Chauncey will wear a smile that wont come off

SUNDAY

AT THE CHURCHES

Lirst Presbyterian Church.

At the morning hour some of the laymen of the church will give short addresses concerning the recent Lavmen's Vissionary meeting at Oklahoma City At this service a free-will to persuade Miss Iba Metlock to be- offering will be made to support the various enterprises of the church At He gave his age as 20 and his wide Mission Miss Mason will give bride-to-be the same Both live at a solo at this service which all should hear J D White pastor

> Asbury Methodist Church. A series of revival services will

begin at Asbury tomorrow morning Windham pastor of the church at Asher, will preach morning and evening each day The morning serrices will be held at 10 o'clock and the evening service at 7 30

The pastor, Rev Marshall Dupree invites every one to attend the meet ing and lend assistance

Christian Church.

Rev LeRoy M Anderson of Honey Frove, Tex, will preach at the Chris tian church Sunday at 11 a m and 7 30 p m Everybody invited to at-

STOCKINGS COST WOMAN LIFE

Reaching Over Stove, Clothing Ignites

Philadelphia, Feb 19-Reaching across a hot stove after a pair of stockings Mrs E M Munyan, 48 years old, of 2930 High street, Camien, whose husband died but two weeks ago, set fire to her dress and vas so badly burned that she died before a physician could arrive

After supper Mrs Munyan placed damp stockings back of the stove so that they could be used later in the evening She had been talking to three of her children and a minute after the left the table the children were startled to see their mother en veloped in flames They called for help and attracted the attention of Mrs John Kuenzle of 2936 High street, whose hands were badly burned in extinguishing the fire on Mrs. Munyan's clothing.

LIVERY BARN.

School House and Other Buildings

The blizzard which visited Ada this where they were representing it has been learned Lightning which was so noticeable here about 10 30 Wednesday morning was responsible livery barn there The horses and ceeds benefit of library barn were the property of Tom Story The barn suffered practically no dam-

The school house was hit by a bolt and considerably burned while a number of scholars who were in the building at the time were more or less shocked

Several other persons and buildings of the town were affected by the lightning

No other damage is reported in the

GOOD BASKET BALL GAME LAST NIGHT.

Score 16 to 2—Feature of the Game Was the Scoring of 8 Field Goals

by Ada,

The basket ball game at the city nail last night between the normal and Sulphur teams resulted in a victory for the normal team by a score of 16 to 2

It was an interesting game from start to finish and until the last held the attention of the audience Both teams showed the benefit of the hard training they have gone through since the previous game they play

The girls from Sulphur are to b complimented for their good work, although they could not penetrate the locals fine detense. The feature of the game was the scoring of eight field goal by the normal guls

LAST MISSIONARY MEETING.

Monday February 21 at 3 P V is the last meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionaly society of this year An instructive program the election of officers and the meeting of all the financial obligations make it imperative that every member be present on time. The meeting will be held in the church pailors

INDIAN MURDERER PARDONED.

Detroit, Wich Feb 19 -- With 'the great white plague menacing his life David Byington, a Chickasaw Indian, left the Detroit house of corection today to join his sister on a 160-acre farm in Oklahoma allotted to him by the government since his sentence to life imprisonment in 1897 for murder

Byington's pardon came from Pres ident Taft last night, and was due to the precarious condition of his health The young Chickasaw was 17 years old when convicted of assisting two other Indians in the murde: of a white man, and he was received at the Detroit prison in July, 1897

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WITNESSES IN TRIAL RETURN FOUR HORSES ARE KILLED IN LOCAL TALENT WILL GIVE EN-TERTAINMENT.

> Will Be at Normal Hall Tuesday Evening and Proceeds Will Go

The following is the program which will be rendered Tuesday even ing, February 22nd, by local talent in the Normal assembly hall The musicale will be under the auspices of the XXth Century Club, the pro Music

Normal Orchestra Farewell Sweet Flower Vocal Solo Miss Sowers 🗻 A Cuban Refuge

Miss Cullins Mrs Henderson

Normal Orchestra

Vocal Solo Miss Kyte The White Plume (Sousa)

Lost. strayed, or stolen, some time oday my balf grown white brindle bull dog. Favors Pai a litile, but possesses more tail and ears than the older canine He responds

to the name "Eck" Chain him up and telephone me. CARLTON WEAVER

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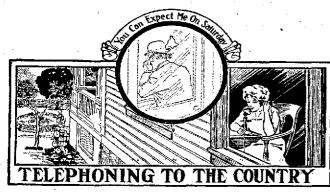
Pittsburg, Feb. 19.—In a fler cage high above the heads of hunof workmen in the Duquesne Works Elmer Mewherter, 24 Steel years old, run his blg electric crane from one end of the building 200 before he reached a station where fellow employes could rescue

jumping forty feet to the floor of the 4 years, also seriously burning Mrs. building, but preferred to stick to Hite and two others of their chilthe crane. He was unconscious when the workmen took him out of the cage and sent him to the McKeesport hospital.

The cab in which Mewherter operated his crane became, ignited. He aged. was at one end of the building and For started his machine toward the other end. As the crane ran slowly along, the flames spread rapidly, and when he reached a station, workmen say Mewherter fall unconscious. He was sent to a hospital, but cannot re-

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Four Are Injured—Accident Occur on Farm Near Hillsbore, Texas.

Hillsboro, Tex., Feb. 19.-An explosion of blasting powder in the home of George L. Hite, about seven miles south of here Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, caused the death everal hours later of their daugh-Memherter had the alternative of ter and son, aged, respectively, 6 and dren, the mother being reported today as in a very critical condition Mr. Hite's hands were slightly burn ed. An infant in its cradle escaped injury and the house was not dam-

For the purpose of drying the powder, which he intended using for blasting in the construction of a storm cellar, Mr. Hite had placed it near a fire and either the heat fro mthe fire or a spark caused the powder to explode, which ignited the clothing of hiswife and the four chil- |.

The clothing of the two who died

TILLMAN IS VERY SICK MAN

Little Hope Held Out for His Recey ery...Family Has Been Called to Bedside.

called to his bedside.

There was great apprehension in his case because of its having suf-fered a stroke of paralysis three years ago, from which be had never specialty, and who has a record fully recovered. At that time he drouned all work and went with Mrs

siness, and had it not been for the en serious alarm. After resting in his remedy Rexall Mucu-Tone grew steadily worse. According to the statement of his physician Sena tor Willman is suffering from a blood clot formed by a leakage of blood in the brain caused by calcifrication absorbed there is little hope of recovery. His condition tonight is very

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New York, Feb. 19.—Special agents of the treasury department have announced the seizure of 412 pieces of jewelry and several packages of un-set stones from a cabin passenger of the steamer Regina de Italia, who had previously been passed by the

When searched the passenger, who gave the name of Alfonso Piscano of Naples, was found to have 41 gold and silver chains inside his shirt, 15 watches, 1 chain, 11 lockets, 4 bracelets, 8 pairs of cuff buttons, charms, 4 studs, 33 brooches, 55 pairs of errings and 80 tinger rings in a belt around his waist. The other ar-

ticles were in his pockets. Piscano was just stepping from the pier to the street when he was detained.

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